GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

THE TWO UNFINISHED CITY MARKETS NOT MUCH SHOW FOR THEIR COMPLETION

Opinion of the Attorney for the District

SAD ACCIDENT AT THE POST OFFICE,

a Little Boy Fatally Injured-Permit to Build-A Society "Conversazione" -Dishonest Servant-Suit Against the District - Explosion of a Steam-Roller - Another Coal-Oil Accident-Permits to Wed -Miscellancous Paragraphs,

Weather probabilities estimated at 1 o'clock a.m.: For the New England, the Middle and South Atlantic States, partly cloudy and on-tinued warm weather, with slight southes t to southwest winds, stationary or rising barometer and possibly focal rains near the New England, Virginia and South Atlantic coasts.

Thermometric readings taken] angust 16,1875, at the Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 72°; 725 a. m., 73°; 12 m., 82°; 2 p. m., 83°; 4255 p. m., 83°; p. p. m., 77°; 11 p. m., 85°; maximum, 86°; minimum, 7°1. in p. m., sor; maximum, sor; minimum, rol.

Try the B. C. cigars. They are the best of all

Shillington has the Golary, Leslie's Lady May

since and all the current periodicals.

Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid

or 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates. for 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

Detective Coomes, who has been rusticating about Harper's Ferry for the past ten days, returned Sunday night and resumed his duties yesterday.

Mesers, Duncanson Bros., auctioneers, sold yes-terday afternoon for Joseph F. Baner, trustee, for 285, situated in Uniontown, D. C., to John H. About one o'clock this morning an excursion party of about one hundred from the Phoenix Sowill return home to-morrow morning.

Justice S. C. Mills yesterday assumed the position of judge of the Police Court, and will preside during the absence of Judge Snull, who left this morning for six weeks' recreation in Maine.

William Collins alias Edwards, who was arrested to Snulls who was arrested to Snulls by Servent Acton for particle.

William Collins alias Edwards, who was arrested on Sunday by Sergeant Acton for particle pating in the highway robbers of Wm. Fitshuch, was yesterday committed for the action of the grand jury.

The Oriental Social Club will give their second annual picnic at Analogian Island. Wednesday, August 18. A fine string band will be in attendance, and the doors will be open until 12 p. m., sharp, which, of course, means that there will be dancing.

Thomas Mockabee, a curpenter, was knocked Thomas Mockabee, a carpenter, was knocked down and badly beaten Sunday night, on L. between Four-and-a half and Sixth streets southwest, by two negro men, who probably mistook him for some one else, as he rave them no cause. They are known, however, and will be arrested. A rout one o'elock this meaning fire was discovered in the rear of John Weideman's bakury, on Seventh, near G street northwest. Officer Rearch turled in an alarm from box 29, to which the fire depar ment quickly responded, but the flames were extinguished without their assistance, and before any damage was done.

At the evening Vesters at St. Dominic's church. before any damage was done.

At the evening Vesuers at St. Dominio's church, corner of Sixth and E streets southwest, Sunday,

corner of Sixth and E streets southwest, Sunday, thirty-six young ladies were received into the sodality of the Society of Mary, connected with that church. The interesting and impresive ceremony was conducted by Rev. Father Boxel, and was witnessed by a large congregation.

About 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon as Mrs. Lincoln, at the house, No. 21:3 K street morthwest, was attempting to light a fire with the aid of coal oil the flames communicated with the oil in the can, causing an explosion, and severely berning the lady about the face and arms. Dr. Newman was summoned and dressed the burns. nan was summoned and dressed the burns. An insane woman created a sensation in St. Aloysius church during the morning service Sunday, by threatening to break the skull of a gentleman seated near the altar if he did not immediately give up a resette which, she claimed, be longed to her brother. She was finally removed from the church by the sexton and another gen-

tleman.

The incorporators of the Northern Liberty Charlot Company met yesterday to decide on the question of the adoption of Murch's charlots. Messrs. McGrill, Hoffman and Moran were appointed a committee to examine into the expediency of rigging a regular bar body on Murch's running-gear. There will be another meeting today or this evening, at which, probably, definite steps will be taken. Mr. March returns to Cincinnati to-day, having shipped his charlots last night.

B. H. Warner, real estate broker and anction-

Cincinnati to-day, having shipped his chariots last night.

B. H. Warner, real estate broker and auctioneer, will sell at public auction this afternoon, at 6 e'clock, in front of the premises, a neat three-story and basement pressed-brick dwelling on the south side of C street, between Third and Fourth attreets southeast. This property is in a destrable neighborhood, well built, with modern improvements, and is just the thing for a medium-sized family. Title perfect. See advertisement in our auction columns.

At about 3 o'clock yesterday morning a negro plunderer doffed his heavier garments and shoes, and attempted to break into a bouse located on Massachusetts avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, but decisted, on the ground that he couldn't back against the nervous manifest ations of the female inmates. The only damage done was the less to the landiady of two boarders—1 insband and wife—who refused to remain longer in an insecure house.

Yesterday morning two colored sneak-thieves, named Jube Tyler George Johns: n, entered the book and stationery store of Mr. Shillington, corner of Pennsylvania arenue and Four-and-a-half street, and while unobserved snatched a box of lead pencils and made their escape. Mr. Shillington directed his store boy to follow them, and when he saw an officer to have them arrested. The boy sone saw Utficer Gorman, who, on being toid of the circumstance, took them in custody and to the Police Court, where they were fined also each, or thirty days in jail.

Simple and Useful.
The simple, yet perfect, nose-bridge of the eyegrasses sold by I. Alexander, 1229 Pennsylvania avenue, is a model of ingenious mechanism. They never drop off. All danger from breaking is avoided. It is worth while to stop there and soe them.

Fruit Festival.

The citizens of Collingwood, Va., have arranged for an entertainment at that place on to-morrow, which is to be known as a Harvest Home and Fruit Festival. The steamer Mary Washington will leave her wharf at 9 a.m., and returning, leave Collingwood at 3p.m. A pleasant day is promised to all who attend.

Case of Forgery and Embezzlement. Philip Feldey, who was arrested on the 5th i stant on a bench warrant issued from the Suprem Stant on a bench warrant issued from the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and is now in jail, has retained James P. Tustin, eag., as his cenned, and an effort will be made to have him released on bail. Two indictments were framed against the accused at the last term of the court for forgery and embesslement.

Riparian Rights.

The ownership of the riparian rights upon the river front of the city, which has attracted much attention lately, came up before the Equity Court (Judge Wylle) yesterday, in the suit of Fitzhugh and the Potomac Steamboat Company. Fitzhugh sought to prevent the company from building a wharf under permit from Gen. Humphrayz, chief of ordnance of the army, denying the right to issue such permit, but the case went off on another point, the court refusing the injunction on the ground that Fitzhuzh's rights were not interfered with by the erection of the proposed wharf. river front of the city, which has attracted much

A Dishonest Servant-The barber shop of Paul Bonavires, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets northwest, was Saturday afternoon entered by a colored servant girl named Emma Williams, living with the family of Bonavires, and seven dollars in money stoles from the drawer. When the girl was missed Mrs. Bonavires made a search to see if anything else had been taken, when she discovered that between forty and fitty dollars worth of her clothing was gone. Officer Sutton'arrested Emma Williams yesterday morning in front of the St. James hotel. She had on at the time of her arrest a silk dress and basque, which was identified as belonging to Mrs. Bonavires, and she had just purchased a ticket to Annapolis, with the evident intention of leaving the city. sylvania avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh

Death of Mr. James Brown. Mr. James Brown, an old and respected citizen of East Washington, died at his residence, corner of Fifth and K streets southeast, on Sunday. Mr. of Fifth and K streets southeast, on Sunday, Mr. Brown was for a long time foreman of the anohorshop at the navy yard. About three months ago he net with an accident on the Potomac railroad, by which his arm was broken. Together with that and general debility he sank rapidly, and died at the time and place stated. His funeral will take place this alternoon at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, and will be attended by Harmony Lodge No. 19 and the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of both of which he was a member.

Next Saturday's Excursion-On Saturday evening next, at 8:30 o'clock, the splendid steamer Lady of the Lake will leave her splendid steamer Lady of the Lake will leave her wharf for her second grand excursion to the Caper. En route, she stops at Piney Point, Point Lookout, Fortress Monre, Vue de L'Eau, and, returning, reaches home at 8 o'clock Monday morning, thus making one of the finest excursion trips possible in this vicinity. The tickets for the trip have been placed at the low rate of four doings, and care will be taken to make the company select and placeant. As the season is getting line, those who wish to participate in a really enjoyable trip should not tall to secure tickets and staterooms for the second trip to the Caper.

THEOUGH A TRAP. Probable Fatal Accident to a Three-Year-Old Child. Yesterday while little Jimmy Hawley, aged three years, was playing in the area-way on the south front of the Post Office Department, with his brother, aged six years, he feil through a coal-hiole isno the cellar, a distance of nearly twenty feet, striking on some old fron railings stored there, injuring himself severely about the bead and it is thought internally. Dr. H. A. Düncanson was called and dres ed the wounds of the little sufferer, when he was conveyed to the home of his parents, at Eighth and L. streets. The bey's condition is such that Dr. Duncanson is required to be in almost constant attendance, and serious results are apprehended. When the little fellow met with the accident he and his brother were going to see their father, Mr. James O. Hawley, who is a clerk in the Post Office Department. One fact that tends to make this case narticularly sad is the fact that the mother of the boy and some other members of the family are confined to their bods by sickness. three years, was playing in the area-way on the

CONVERSAZIONE.

A Few Departure in Our Colored Society.

Perhaps the most enjoyable, and certainly the most instructive and intellectually-elevating, entertainment ever given to strangers visiting our city was the "conversatione" given last Friday night by one of our prominent citizens. This meeting for literary conversation and amusen eat is halled as a new era by those in soslety who, anxious for its moral and in

This meeting for literary conversation and amusement is halled as a new era by those in society who, anxious for its moral and intellectual advancement, had lived long in hopes and were well nigh ready be die in despair, and it proved to them a meet timely and gratifying innovation. This class of persons do not desire to deprive social gatherings of their amusements and diversions, from which so much pleasure is derived. They want that which simply amuses kept in its proper piace, and not made the chief end. They want the passport to be merit, as it is seen in the full and orderly development of all one's powers, and not the ability one has to whiri gracefully in the "giddy dance."

At 8:30 o'clock all of the invited guests were present and had been presented by the host to the strangers in whose honor the conversations was given. The company was small, numbering about twelve complex, among whom were some of our brightest "illerary stars." The spacious parlers in which they met were furnished in keeping with the nature of the entertainment. Against the walls hung portraits, engravings, penell pictures and oil paintings, many of which were masterpieces. On the mantels and whatnots were interesting relies and curiosities. On the centre-table were copies of the "Portrait Gallery of Eminent Men and Women of Europe and America," two costly bound copies of Francis Wey's collection of wood engravings, and the works of some of the greatest poets.

The attention of the guests, after the usual words of greeting had passed among the friends present—for "friends' confabulations are comfortable at all time, as fire in winter"—was invited to the notice of the fine arts which had been collected by their bost. Criticisms and commandations which can be made only by such as have given time and study to the liberal arts, were heard from the conversations on some one of the ancient structures. One totally ignorant of Roman history could have gathered sufficient from the conversations on the Forum, Circus of Maxeutius, Cisadian Aqu

The engraving of the "Arch of Constantine" The engraving of the "Arch of Constantine" provoked quite an extended talk in another part of the room. The "Porta Triumphalis" and quite a number of the triumphal processions which passed through it into Rome were recalled. The complications of political affairs which put five other emperors in the held with Constantine were intelligently discussed. Some one, who never loses sight of "the wrongs that men do," mentioned the putting to death of Crispus and Constantina as a dark deed in Constantine's lite.

As the copies of the "Portrait Gallery" were passing from cluster to cluster, many short and chightened talks were started and kept up with zest. To portrait of Shakspeare called forth many comments on his life and writings. While viewing Globon's portrait, remarks were made on

passing from cluster to cluster, many short and enlightened talks were started and kept up with rest. The portrait of Shakspeare called forth many comments on his life and writings. While viewing Giobon's portrait, remarks were made on the great amount of industry and genius evineed in his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Disraell was admired by one for the good things which he has said, and for his remarkable perseverance of which that wonderful prophecy of his is an example. "I have begun many things several times, and have often succeeded at last. I shall sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me." Another thought he excells in personal invective and sarcasm; while a third party praised the success he has met in mixing politics with fiction in some of his novels. "The Grand Napoleon of the Realms of Rhyme" called forth indignation. He was abused for the pernicious influence exerted by his writings on the tasts and sontiments of Europe.

There was a very happy conversation between two ladies on the lives of Elizabeth B. Browning and Felicia D. Hemans. They boasted of the superior culture, recondite learning and keen poetic misght of the former. They regretted that there was not more intellectual force in the poetry of the latter, and were almost unwilling to admit what Scott says of her style, "Too many flowers for the fruit." A lady read for the benefit of a few immediately around her a short selection from Wordsworth, commencing

"Three years she grew in sun and shower, Then nature said, 'A lovelier flower."

The conversations thus far were not general, but confined to groups, some of the topics and talks of which we have briefly given. To many flowers for the fruit." A lady read for the benefit of a few immediately around her a short selection from Wordsworth, commencing

"Three years she grew in sun and shower, Then nature said, 'A lovelier flower."

The conversations thus far were not general, but confined to groups, some of the topics and talks of which we have briefly given. To waters run deep," was pondering anxiously the data already obtained (for the first three words had been given in answers) the host announced refreshments, into which we will dive deep, exclaimed a gentleman, to help the guesser.

When the company returned from the refreshment table an agreeable memory exercise was introduced, called "Poetising." Some guest recited a line of poetry; immediately after another party gave a line commencing with the last letter of the first line recited; after him a third party, and so on for quite an hour—quoting from all the best poets. Quite a number of comic lines and lines from parodies on celebrated poems were interspersed, which created much merriment. This was then varied by each in turn recting an entire verse. Much enthusiasm was manifested in this because, perhaps, every one had an opportunity to "get off" his favorite lines, which many did with case and imposing delivery. All the recting was done memoriter.

The next and last amusement was charades, or, as the Germans call them, "syllable-puzzles." They were all "acted charades."

A very great amount of inventiveness was shown by the ladies who arranged the scenes.

They were all "acted characes."

A very great amount of inventiveners was shown by the ladies who arranged the scenes, and those who acted displayed a self-possession and ready talk which was highly commendable, and was received with the most gratifying expressions of satisfaction. The guests at 12 o'clock bid their generous host good night, and departed.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE. Proposition for a Flour Mill in Alexandria. A number of enterprising gentlemen of this city and Alexandria have started a project to organize a stock company for the purpose of pur-chasing and operating the Pioneer Flouring Mill of Alexandria. This mill, at the foot of Duke of Alexandria. This mill, at the foot of Duke street, was built in 1865. The main building is 52 by 85 feet, four stories high, substantially built, and is in a good state of preservation, the machinery comprising twelve run of four and a half feet superior burn stones, double engine, with six boilers and attendant running gear, togother with elevator and a storage capacity of 81,000 bushels. It has not been operated since the breaking out of the war, at which time it passed into the hands of the mortgagee, who resides in New York. It is now offered for sale, and can be bought for one fourth cost, and can be put into siccessful operation, with improved equipments, such as is proposed, at a comparatively small outlay.

The plan proposed is to secure the subscription of a capital stock of \$75,000, in shares of \$100, with which to commence business, confining the operations solely to the purpose of producing the operations solely to the purpose of producing the poperations solely to the purpose of producing the poperations solely to the fine process will be introduced, which is claimed to be the most economical and perfect method of producing floar, preserving all the useful and nutritious portique of the wheat or as much of it as can be saved in manufacture, the loss being reduced to a minimum. A portion of the stock has already been subscribed in this city, and the prospect is very flattering for more, also, that capitalists of Alexandria will embark in this cuterprise, which will be of great advantage to that city. A meeting was held at the Merchanus' Exchange in that city last Thursday and the whole matter was discussed, all expressing confidence in the success of the enterprise. street, was built in 1868. The main building is 52

By B. H. Warner: At 6 o'clock, a neat three-story and basement brick dwelling on the south side of C street, be-tween Third and Fourth streets southeast. brick dwelling on the south side of C street, pa-tween Third and Fourth streets southeast. At 4:30 o'clock, a two-story frame house, being No. 1227 R street northwest. At 5 o'clock, improved property on Thirteenth street northwest, between Q and R streets. By E. J. Sweet: At 5 o'clock, part of lbts 18 and 19, in square No.

At 5:30 o'clock, desirable property on the south-west corner of Vermont avenue and S street northwest. At 6 o'clock, part of lot No. 3, in square No. At 6:15 o'clock, part of lots No. 23 and 24, in square No. 512.

By J. T. Wormley:
At 6 o'clock, lot numbered 8, in square numbered
841, situated on A street southeast. By Duncarson Bros.:
At 10 o'clock, a lot of second-hand furniture; also, carpets, matting, sloves, crockers, glassware, &c.

By Thes. Dowling:
At 10 o'clock, at No. 920 Pennsylvania avenue,
the large and varied assortment contained in said
store.

Steam Roller Accident.

Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, an accident occur, ed on Eleventh street east, which happily was not attended by any serious result. The street is now being improved by a patent pave street is now being improved by a patent pave-ment, and the heavy thirty-ton steam roller be-longing to the District government is being used to roll it. At the time mentioned the roller, in charge of the two men, was at work, when one of the minor being gave way and so disarranged the machinery that an explosion followed, the shock of which threw the men from the machine to the ground, completely stunning one of them and se-riously shocking the other. The least injured of the two, as soon as he recovered his senses, had oburage and presence of mind enough to shut of the steam and otherwise secure the roller from further damage. As it is, it will take several days and considerable expenditure to make the neces-sery repairs.

Another Suit Against the District.
Suit was brought yesterday afternoon by Enoch
Totten, in behalf of the Washington and Georgetows Railroad Company, to recover from the
District of Columbia st. 513.30, with interest, for
work and labor done and material furnished in
the construction of the foot pavenum along B
street north, from First street to New Jersey avenue. The company claim that this work is properly chargeable to the District.

Marriage Licenses-

Marriage Licenses-The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday: William Carter and Frances Lee: Nathaniel Tapley and Philena Hutchinson; Chas. Kaldenbach and Elile Dunn; Daniel Jackson and Eschael Ann Anderson; Thomas J. Annen and Nellie V. Connor. DISTRICT NOTES.

The Unfinished Markets-Permits to Build-Inspector Plowman issued building permits yesterday as follows: Capitain W. P. S. Sanger, U. S. N., a two-story and basement brick dwelling, 32 by 40 feet, north side Prospect street, Georgetown, between Frederick and Market; \$18,000. John Lyon, a two-story brick dwelling, south side B, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest; \$4,500. P. Doyle, a bake-bouse west side Tenth street, between O and P street.

west side Tenth street, between O and P streets northwest; \$550.

Edwin L Stanton, esq., attorney for the District, in a communication to the Commissioners, states that he has examined the opinion of Assistant Attorney Birney in reference to the contracts for construction of market buildings on Corcoran square, and in relation to the powers of the so-called marks commission, and the papers on which that opinion is based; that he concurs with him in the conclusions that the contracts for the construction of the Seventh-street front and P-street wing of the proposed buildings on that equare are not existing legal obligations binding the District, and that the so-called market commission now has no legal existence. Further, that he is of the opinion that no action ought to be the proposed buildings on that the seventh of market buildings on that square until there have been farther legislation by Congress to that and.

THE E-STREET MARKET.

The Restreet Registration by Congress to that end.

THE RESTREET RARREST.

In another opinion, in relation to the Restreet market at Twenty-first street, he states that this market was made pursuant to enactments of the Legislative Assembly; that he finds nothing to show that it is not a valid and subsisting agreement, excepting the third and fourth clauses of the instrument, which require the work to be begun immediately and to be completed within four months. The date of the instrument is August 24, 1512, so that three years have elapsed and but little work done. Whether this suspension of work and delay one be straided of as a reason for not resuming operations depends upon whether the cause of suspension and delay is the fault of the contractor or of the Board of Public Works, by whom the contract was made. If the former, then the District may fairly consider that the contract was abandoned by the contractor, and rescued it. If the latter, then the wrong of the Board of Public Works cannot be taken advantage of to defeat the claims of the contractor. It will be observed that, unlike the contract for the market buildings on square no. 446, the contract for execting a market house on square 78 was made by the late Board of Public Works, pursuant to an act of Assembly approved August 23, 1871, all claims arising out of contracts made by the Board of Public Works must be settled by the Board of Public Works are congressed of June 20, 1874, must be followed. The instrument is a contract made by the Board of Public Works as completely as though the work contemplated by it had been the paving of a street. If work be resumed there should be a tull understanding that the accounts are to be settled through the board of audit, and that there is to be no claim on the part of the contract red to be settled through the board of audit, and that there is to be no claim on the part of the contract red by the Board of Public Works as completely as though the work contemplated by it had been the paving of a street. If work be

OBITUARY.

Death of Commander George Upman Morris, United States Navy.

We regret to announce the death of one of the bravest officers of the American navy, Commander George U. Morris, of consumption, at the Alum Springs, in Virginia, on the 15th instant. He was the youngest son of the illustrious Commo-dore Morris, and was born at the Charlestown navy yard, where his father was in command of that station forty-five years ago, and was named for his father's old iriend, the gallant Colonel Upman, of Portsmouth, N. H. Entering the Upman, of Portsmouth, N. H. Entering the navy in 1846, he served in the Gulf during the Mexican war, and was present in the actions of Taspan and Tobasco. He was in the Pacific from 1884, to 1857, and on the 8th of March, 1862, was first Heutenant of the Cumberland in the Hampton Roads, and temporarily in command during the absence of Captain Radford. When the Confederate from clad Merrimac, commanded by Buchanan, came out of the Elizabeth river, she made a furious obset upon the Cumberland, and was received by a vigorous and well-directed fire, which produced, unfortunately, but little effect. The Herrimac ran turiously against the Cumberland and sank her in a few minutes.

She went down with a parting broadside at her enemy and with her colors flying. Many of her officers and crew were enabled to reach the shore, but a large number perished with the ship. Promoted to be lieutenant commander July, 1862, he commanded from 1862 to 1864 the gunboat Port Royal in the Gulf, the Shawnut in 1885. Commander Morris was twice married. His first wile, a lady of Fredericksburg, died in this city a few years ago. His second wile, a daughter of Franklin Steele, edq., of Georgetown, survives him. He leaves no children. His mother is still living in this city at the venerable age of eighty-three. Commander Morris was distinguished throughout his whole career as a naval officer by his rigid adherence to duty. He enjoyed to an unusual degree the respect and esteem of his brother officers, who will regret his death in the meridian of life, as the severance of many ties of friendship and a loss to the service of which he was an ornament. pavy in 1846, he served in the Gulf during the

for the year 2,134,781 tons, making a total of all kinds for the week of 651,012, and for the year of 12,148,227 tons, against 13,415,554 tons to the same time last year, a decrease of 1,227,327 tons. The quantity of coke and coal transported over the Pennsylvania rail-road for the week was 55,868 tons, and for transported over the Pennsylvania railroad for the week was 55,865 tons, and for
the year 2,363,178 tons, of which 1,938,178 was
coal, and 367,810 coke. This embraces all the coal
carried both East and West. At Port Richmond,
for the week ending the 14th instant, there were
receipts of 75,000 tons of coal, shipments of 75,000
tons, leaving 55,000 tons on hand. We continue to
quote freight charges to New York at 85 cents, to
Providence at \$1.35, and to Boston at \$1.5091.00
per ton. The receipts at Perth Amboy for the
week ending August 6 were 10,622 tons; total to
date, \$6,800 tons; shipments for same week, 10,994
tons; shipments to date, \$4,811 tons; total to
date, \$6,800 tons; shipments for same week, 10,994
tons; shipments to date, \$4,811 tons; total to
date, \$6,800 tons; shipments for same week, 10,994
tons; shipments to date, \$4,811 tons; total to
date, \$6,800 tons; shipments for same week, 10,994
tons; shipments to date, \$4,811 tons; on hand,
12,39 tons. The retail trade in this city is quite
active, domestic consumers having commenced
putting in their usual supply for winter use. The
trade is stimulated by the steady advance in the
cost of coal. It has become known that the
monthly advance in prices, as agreed upon by
the great carrying companies at the beginning
of the year, will be strictly adhered to; hence
those who want to lay in their coal at lowest
prices do it at the earliest possible time in the
year. The prices for the present month of August
are lower than they will be in September, and
iower in that month than they will be in the
month of October. The last circular issued by
the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company
as to rates of freight and tolis is that from and
after the 5th instant the allowance on lump and
steamer coal for shipment from Port Richmond is
reduced to 10 per cent., and the allowance so the
same sizes of coal by way of the canal to New
York and vicinity is reduced to 15 per cent. A revival of the iron interests and of manufactures
generally is needed to make the coal

The second game between the Creighton and Rosedale took place yesterday afternoon on the Olympic grounds, and resulted in favor of the former by a score of 10 to 6. The game was hotly contested throughout, and all who attended were well repaid, as it was one of the most interesting cames played in this city. The Chairbons will

be score:

R.O.R. ROSEDALE. O.R.

4 1 1 Handy c. 3 1

1 2 2 McCook. 2 3 1

3 2 1 Faston. 3 5 2 1

3 2 2 Kane. 2 5 3 2

1 2 1 Pruit, 1 b. 3 3

2 1 0 Stevens, 1, 7 3

2 1 2 Rock. c. 3 3

4 6 0 Riley, r. f. 3

Umpire, Mr. Hough, of the Nationals. Secrets, Larner and Foy. Earned runs, Creighton 111, Rosedale 0.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theatre Comique-The patronage at the Comique last night was very large. The programme for the week in-cludes a female minstel seene, with Kitty Ai-lyne and Mollie Wilson in songs. A song and dance by Ls Pauline and the Fisher's Hornpipe by Lestie Carle follows. Then comes Jake Budd's new sketch, entitled "The Lucky Number," the new sketch, entitled "The Lucky Number," the serio-comic songs of Molite Wilson, Frankie Christie's Fanchon shadow dance, the sketch of the "Two Roses," by the accomplished Waits sisters, grand variation dance by Autoinette Kurts, ballads by George W. Harley, Hungarian dance by Cammara and Zoerner, and concluding with buriesque of "Ixion" and the Shoo Fly ballet. The buriesque was well performed, the Waite sisters having the principal roles.

The Avenue Theatre. The double trapeze act of Neilie and Walla conard, the tight-rope slide for life by Prince Lee, and the act in the serial rings by the same performers, are new and good. It is seldom a te-male so graceful in this business makes her appearance. Mile. Albertassa sang several songs very acceptably. The stetches of the Two Orphans and the Hespital, Sheffer and Nelson doing the principal work in each, are good; and Cora-Cushman and Fannie Florence, in their songs and dances, won encores. The talent of the company appears in a concluding piece called "Keno."

Equity Court-Judge Wylie. Equity Cours—Judge Wylls.

This court made the following orders yesterday:
Relly vs. Deherty. Order for injunction to restrain defendant from receiving or indersing any deaft on the United States Treasury for the work of furnishing headstones to the graves in the millifary cometery at Fredericksburg, Vs.

Stanton, receiver, vs. Martin et al. Order granting leave for dissolution on notice to defendant.

Fitchugh vs. Potomac Steamboat Company.

Order denying injunction. Order denying injunction.

The United States vs. Charles Stevenson. Order fixing bail at \$2,500. Adjourned.

Scotland's Pastimes-The third annual pionic and games of the Cale-donian Chab will be held at Beyer's park, Sev-enth street, Wednesday, August 18 instant. Tickets can be had of the members of the club and at the reterTHE CAMP-MEETING.

TWELFTH DAY AT GAITHERSBURG

AN INDIGNATION MEETING OF TENTERS THEIR EXCITEMENT COOLS DOWN

REGULAR RELIGIOUS PROCEEDINGS rmon by Zev. J. N. Davis, of Elk Ridge-The Holiness Meeting-Service for the Children - The

4 losing Hours of the Camp-Spirited Appeals to Sinners-The Penttential Altar Presented Them - Prayer

TWELFTE DAY AT GAITHERSBURG. Sabbath is over, and its crowd of visitors has returned to mingle again in the avecations of life which demand daily attention. But a few remain this morning, and preparations are being made by some to leave. The grove is damp this morning, as it rained from 10 o'clock last night to well nigh breakfast time. The rain interrupted the presymmetring exercises, which followed the sermon last night, and the congregation adjourned to the Fifth-avenue tent, where the alta work was kept up until the hour for retiring. During the exercises nine persons presented themselves for prayers, and five of these were The holiness meeting at 6 o'clock this morning was what might be properly termed, in religious phraseology,

It was well attended; the great tent was full, and this itself gave an inspiration and impetus to the devotions, which soon enveloped all present. Rev. William Burris, who conducted it, was full of the spirit of his Master, and the entire occasion was one which those in attendance participated in with pleasure.

The trains which arrived this morning brought a goodly number of persons to the camp to spend the last day. Notwithetanding the announcement made by Rev. B. P. Brown to the multitude here on pesterday, that it was not yet definitely determined whether the meeting shouldclose on Tuesday or Wednesday, the officer of the association and the clergy have informed your correspondent that there has been no proposition by the association or the tent-holders to continue the meeting beyond Tuesday, and that the announcement was made as a kind of sharp practice to keep of the promiscuous crowd that throngs a camp meeting on its last sight. It is doubful whether God winks at such proceedings, and it is equally certain that when it is known in the adjacent county it will not enhance the popularity of succeeding camp meetings. It was well attended; the great tent was full, and

A BLESSED MENTING.

INDIGNATION AGAINST A NEWSPAPER.

INDIGNATION AGAINST A NEWSPAPER.

At 8 o'clock this morning a special meeting of the tent-holders was held at the stand in the open grove, pursuant to a call announced at service last night. Many did not know the object until they attended it. Dr. Howard, the popular president of the association, nominated the presiding elder as chairman of the meeting, and he presided.

Mr. John T. Mitchell stated the object of the meeting to be that the tent-holders might express their "loud and unmeasured condemnation" of the publication by a certain morning newspaper in Washington of articles regarding the camp meeting "which no respectable paper would allow in its columns." He did not class this journal with any other ever published in Washington, as he deemed it unfit for such comparisot. He deemed it the duty of those camped here to "denounce the writer in unmeasured terms." He moved that a committee of three be appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the indignation.

Matthew G. Emery moved a second.

tion.

Matthew G. Emery moved a second.

Solomon, a wise man, (J. Fague,) counseled moderation, and thought this a most injudicious method of caring the evil. It would simply spread it infinitely more.

The motion was put and adopted by a vote of the second second. 29 to M.

The presiding elderessayed to appoint the committee, but, after passing the name of John T.

Mitchell, who was appointed, NO ONE WOULD SERVE.

Commander Morris was distinguished throughout his whole career as a naval officer by his rigid adherence to duty. He enjoyed to an unusual degree the respect and esteem of his brother officers, who will regret his death in the meridian of life, as the severance of many ties of friendship and a loss to the service of which he was an ornament.

The Anthracite Coal Trade.

There is a steadily increasing tonnage in the anthracite coal regions, and orders for coal continue good. The production for the week ending on the 7th instant, as footed by the Miners' Journal, was 285,092 tons, and for the year 10,013,440 tons, against 11,560,261 tons to corresponding date last year, a decrease of 1,546,805 tons. The bituminous tonnage for the week was 75,020 tons, and for the year 2134.781 tons, making a total of all

He only "prayed for the wifer," and wished he could bring him into the tingdom and grace of Ged.

Rev. B. Peyton 'Brown, who whom and John T. Mitchell the call for the nesting had originated, and who had the resolution all in shape, spoke against the articles with had been published.

Mr. Mitchell moved that the meting adjourn; which motion was unasjimously adorled.

The parties then disperset.

BETURN PO.DEVOTODE

At the conclusion of the indignation meeting the bell tapped the lassembling at prayer and experience. Rev. W. H. Laney, of Fletcher chapel, conducted the exercises. John Sallor, of Baltimore, an old-time Methodin singer and shouter, was present and led in singing a number of spiritual choruses. The meeting grew in interest and enthusiasm with the moment and was pronounced by several who attended it as one of the most enjoyable meetings of the lattre encampment. The expressions of expertance we campment. The expressions of expertance rentestrained and full of truth.

At 10:30 o'clock Rev. James M. Davet, of Elk Ridge Landing, preached from the 18th Pailing, the sermon was highly appreciated and well spoken of by numbers of the audience. The closing exercises were conducted by Rev. Basil Barry, one of the oldest living preachers of the Baltimore conference.

At 2 o'clock the children's meeting was held in the Flith-ayenue tent. The attendance of Pitte ones was not so large as previously. Some have gone home and others are making preparation to go. The stiendance of salits was unusually large. The singing was spirifed and the exercises in the Broadway tent, conducted by Mrs. Linville.

A Bible reading by the Young Men's Ohristian Association representatives was held in the Broadway tent, conducted by Mrs. Linville.

A Bible reading by the Young Men's Ohristian Association representatives was held at 2 o'clock in the tent of E. F. Simpson, on Second avenue.

PROCRASTINATION AND DUTT.

At 3 o'clock an audience of dix hundred persons

PROCRASTINATION AND DUTY.

PROCRASTINATION AND DUTT.

At 3 o'clock an audience of six hundred persons assembled in the grove to hest Rev. W.I. McKenney, of Mount Zion church, preach. He is a young man of ability and promise, and was booked to preach on Sunday night, but courtecously made place for visiting clergy. He is a new man in Washington district, and this was the first occasion on which a general representation of the churches has had an opportunity to hear him. He announced as his text: John, xiii:22.—"That thou doest do quickly." These words were spoken by Christ to Judas Iscariot.

The consciousness of his betrayal by one of his friends was one of the bitterest elements which entered the cup which Christ drank. What these words mean, God only knows, but they are fraught with useful leasons which he proposed now to notice. Human energies can il afford to slumber in this sin-oursed world. The voice of the Master, "Go work in my vineyard," sounds in one's ears, and a thousand energies stir the soul to work. You need only gase upon the busy, active world to convince you that the world is NO PLACE TO SLUMBER.

NO PLACE TO SLUMBER.

Simultaneously with awakening comes resolves, to let men feel that we are not dead, that the energy to shake the world is within us, and being brought to bear on the activities of life. But just here enters a dangerous and destructive enemy that has gone blighting, blasting and mildewing everything be touches. That enemy is the disposition to put off till to-merrow what should be done to-day. All have felt the power of this dreadful enemy, making us postpone known and pressing duties. These undone duties lie thick around us. Among no class of persons does this enemy make such fearful havee as among those who have not yet repented of sin and been forgiven. Feeling the consciousness of duty they have been frequently alarmed, then said to God's spirit go till some more convenient day. All there is an echo from the tomb saying, "that theu doest, do quickly."

There are many incentives to immediate action—the fact that opportunity one gone returns no more. God will call us to account far our opportunities for the performance of one task. These neglected opportunities for marriers in front of one which will seer be mountain high and insurmountable. God will call for an account from each of us for the opportunities of this camp-meeting. We go not back to repair any breaches made on the pathway. By delay we are lessening the possibilities that are beyond us. Had man measured up to his possibilities God noly knows how nearly his image we might have attained. But the end, the sternal day, will come to all; the last page of life's book shall be written, and the

BOOK SHALL BE CLOSED.

Many of you are only on the threshold of life. You are expecting much of the future; you think of death as away in the dim distance; he not decived; "that thou doest do quickly." It may be that the messenger has already left the throne of God to require an account of thy stewardship. In a few hours these tents shall be struck, and this series of meetings closed; all will return to the avocations of life. There is no time to lose now; death is upon your track. We have had during the meeting painful evidence of the brittlenses of the thread of life. Will you longer sport on the brink of eternity! Urgent appeals have been made to you. You have this last message from me. We have warned you. Prepare to meet thy God. That thou deest do quickly. The penitential altar was then presented by Mr. Echemecy, G. W. Hobbs and J. R. Wheeler, but without any awail. No persons presented themselves for prayers. At 6 o'clock the usual tent services were held.

The attendance as night draws on is increasing. Many are arriving from the surrounding country, and the evening trains brought up a large number. Near fifteen hundred persons are on the ground to-night. Rev. Wilford Downt, of Baltimore, presched at 7:00 p. m. Camp closes Thesday morning. BOOK SHALL BE CLOSED.

Thesday morning.

John Manning, advertising agent, New York, has given up the plan of conducting as independent agency, and his business will hereafter be done through the house of Measrs, George P. Rowell & Oc. Mr. Manning has valuable qualities in everything that apportains to the preparation and printing of advartisements. He has education, taste, and a varied experience in a special field of activity. The new arrangement will enable film to give even more care to the department in which he has special axcellence, while the thorough system of ordering, watching and checking advertisements, and the marvelous promptness with which they invariably meet every pecuniary obligation, cause publisherate welcome every change which enlarges the amount of business coming through the house of George P. Rowell & Oc.

GEORGIANS IN VIRGINIA.

Rennien of the Third Georgia Regiment on its First Camping in Virginia-Virginia Hospitality Extended in the "Era of Good

Feeling." PORTSMOUTH, VA., August 4, 1875.
To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sin: On pesterday evening our city presented one of those scenes which so fully demonstrate th attachment of our citizens to the "old regime. The veterans of the Third Georgia Confederat GRAND ANNUAL REVIEW

on the site of their first camping ground in 1861.
Long before the arrival of the Southern train the principal thoroughfare (High street) was crowded with men, women and children, and as soon as the locomotive's whistle announced the approach to the city, the guns of the Chambers' Fire Company (a political organization) commenced to pany (a political organization) commenced to thunder forth a salute of welcome. thunder forth a sainte of welcome.

The streets were decorated with various flags and devices, and the Confederate "stars and bars" appeared in loving proximity to the national flag, the Star-spangled Banner.

As the accurrion train moved slowly into the town and through High street, the most conspicuous objects presented to view were two of the Georgia veterans on top of the cars, one carrying the tattered and torn, shot-riddled battle-flag of the regiment.

the regiment, A RED SQUARE WITH CROSS AND STARS. A RED SQUARE WITH CROSS AND STARS, and the other waving a beautiful new Georgia State fag. They were greeted with oheer after cheer, and I doubt if that flag received a heartier welcome in 1861 than it did yesterday, Its appearance created an enthusiasm which is a fair commentary upon the attempt made in Congress and some of the States to remove all battle-flags from national armories and crase the names of battles from regimental flags.

The Georgia veterans were received with speeches of welcome from A. S. Watts, John H. Gayle, C. W. Murdangh and D. J. Godwin. These speeches were all short, well-studied and prepared, moderate and conservative in their tone, and will read very well. They were replied to by several Georgians, in mutual admiration strains, and culogies

OF PROMINENT SOUTHERN SOLDIERS

of Frominent southern soldiers and statesmen, after which they adjourned to the refreshment hall where a collation with refreshments (solid and fluid) was spread in profesion. To morrow the veterans visit Oid Point and the capes in the stammer George Lesary, and next day visit. Petersbusg, via Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohlo railroad. Complete arrangements have been made for their entertainment during the whole week, and I learn that the commandant at the navy yard ordered the Post band out to lend their assistance in making music for the occasion. "Dirie" and the "Bonnie Blue Fing," with "My Maryland" by way of variation, were the favorite tunes performed.

The post band was also ordered out to play at the funeral of Confederate General Pickett. The Marines were also ordered out, but a rain-storm prevented their attendance. The people may think this is all right—and it may be—but if so, why not at once restore the Confederate officers to their positions in the United States arm v and navy, and provide pensions for their dia. Ned coldiers? Let us have no half-way acknowledgments.

soldiers? Let us have no harry and an acdegments.
I should not trouble your readers with an account of this Confederate reunion but for the
fact that here-ofore every reunion of the
National soldiers, every culogy of a National
officer has been denounced by the Democratic
press as an effort to keep alive the animosities of
the war, and every publication of THE VIRTUES OF GENERALS GRANT,

THE VIRIUES OF GENERALS GRANT,

Sherman, Logan or other Federal generals is treated by the Democratic press as an insult offered to our brethren of the late Confederate States, and I thought as Confederate reunions have become so common throughout the South, with Hereld correspondents prepared to make all Southern Union men appear as scoundrels for the cheap reward of a hand-shake from a rebel general or captain, or an invitation to the restibule of a Southern gentleman's residence, I would ask if there is no significance in these Confederate reunions? Don't they keep the people separate and apart? The colored people can't participate in them, and if a Union man attempts it he finds himself branded as a traitor, and is forced by his self-respect to retire.

Take all the gatherings which have been had in the whole South since the war, or take those in the last twelve months, and you will find the only onces which

and separation of the people are Democratic meetings and Confederate reunions. I hope the Democratic and Confederate reunions. I hope the Democratic and Ultramontane newspapers will go with me so far as to admit that while it may be had policy to encourage the keeping alive the memories of the war, or the eulogizing constantly of those who made a reputation by their connection with the army, nevertheless successful Federal generals are as worthy of consideration as defeated Confederates, and that there is no more harm in a reunion of blue-jackets under the Stars and Stripes than in the same sort of gathering of gray-jackets under a State flag and the Confederate ensign.

God knows I have no bitter feelings, but I think it sitine to cease reminding the country that all the virtue of the nation is possessed by those who rebelled against the national authority. H. ENCOURAGE THE COLOR LINE

Sin: I let your city on the 20th ultime for the triple purpose of businest, recreation and physical restoration, upon the south shore of Lake Superior. The mrst 1 did, the second I enjoyed, and the third i obtained. There is so medicine that so naturally and so magically, also, restores exhausted physical energies as the air of that Lake Superior. One, wrapped in his winter underwear and overwear, basks in the strongest run heat as enjoyably there as a terrapin does on the banks of the Potomac. A bout every other morning fires in the hedels and business places are kindled. One morning before sunrise the mercury stood at fifty degrees. Often an overcoat in the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human amount of the evening is desirable. Languor in human in the evening is desirable that the pair wars as yet in the evening is desirable that the pair wars as yet in the evening is desirable that the pair wars as yet in the evening is desirable that the pair wars as yet in the state of the political structure in the pair that mestrying hour. But, as lively as the papers are, an oursider—a citizen of another State—does not get from them an earnest, clear and unquestionable view of the coming October event as he can from the people. There is no public outburst of excitement, but in their quiet moods there is more of earnest purpose and confident trust in a triumph next fall among Republican people now than I have ever before seen in any canyass. The Democratic party in this State is as bold as ever. It has, in its Legislature last winter, shown the people precisely what is to be expected from it. When a party unscrapulously strikes at the fair, just, being and wholly unsectarian school law it strikes at the great body of the people, and I think that they will say something about it this fall. They say, at least individually—as I have talked with them—that they will. The "hand times," which had no political origin, is lugged into the canvass to befog, if possible, the people with. It is useless to assert that a contraction of the currency brought about these times. The minimum in the circulation was reached under McCulloch, I think, in 1867. The volume remained there for a time, when it was gradually increased, reaching a considerable increment before the partial business paralysis struck the country in the fall of 1873. So it was not a scarcity of greenbacks that brought hard times; it was unseemed business transactions and speculation. We are still laboring under business despondency and depression, and the cause now is the fact that the country has been over-production in agricultural products will be still more than now, and the "times" still more oppressive.

Cn Northern Waters.

MARQUETTE, July II, 1873.

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sin: I left you at Detour, the outlet of St. Mary's river. I was aroused from such a sleep as seldom if ever refreshes any one in the last days of July in Washington, at 5 o'clock on the morning of the 20th, and hastily donning my heavy clothing went to the bow of the steamer only to retreat to my state-room for my overcoat. When' what a stiff, celd wind. Thermometer down to fifty, and with a droopy tendency. Think of that; ye who are sweltering away your precions existence, packed like sardines in so-called watering places of the East. Once more I sought the bow, and instead of the broad expanse of water through which we sailed the previous day, great masses of rock hugged the narrow, swift channel on either hand, and the orders of our worthy cap-tain, who closely scann at the advance from the top of the pilot-house, came thick and fast, "STARBOARD HARD,"

"STARBOARD HARD,"
"Hold her steady," "Now larboard a point,"
"There," ac. We storped for a few minutes at a
place called Saliors' Encampment, where the
immense tugs and barges, with their tows, often
consisting of four or fire large schooners, remain
over night in stormy weather. A few miles further and we pass Andelbin lishaid, on the south,
and Round island, on the Canada side; both consisting of interspersed rock, ravine and marsh.
Upon these islands we saw the primitive residences of Mr. Lo. In fact, they are only inhabsted by the Indian and the mosquito; the latter
being largely in the majority.

There is no vegetation save scrubby pines that
draw scant existence from the little soil caught
from wind and tide by the crevices in the rocks;
a few raspherry bushes and awamp weeds. You
could no more coan a stalk of corn or a potato to
mature there than you could cultivate consideration for a claimant in the breast of an accounting
officer of the United States. The Indians subsist
on the fish and the mosquitoes subsist on the Indians. To understand how there is enough Indian for

you must see Mr. Lo stow away a five-pound iront at a meal. He makes full allowance for mesquito wastage. Even on these lone barren isles he enjoys the sweets of life, when attainable, eating at least half a pound of sugar at each of these meals a day.

When we come to utilize our red botherations, as we did our eable troubles during the late war, our commissary, department will make a run on the cod and mackerel market that will set Seth Green crasty. the cod and mackerel market that will set Sets Green crasty.

Here we are in Lake George, and passing Sugar Island on the routh, so called because they do not raise any of the article on it. You could not find ground enough for a Enlabara to nourish a single root. Do not imagine, however, that other beats went flourish there. Count the inhabitants they are all beats of the dead species, who consume but do not make sugar. Now we sall from north to northwest.

north to northwest.

THROUGH LITTLE LAKE GEORGE,
passing Churchill's landing, where the propristor, after whom it is named, prepares for market ranging just under the ceiling, fairly howing tor, after whom it is named, prepares for market ranging just under the ceiling, fairly howing tor, after whom it is named, prepares for market ranging just under the ceiling, fairly howing tor, after whom it is named, prepares for market ranging just under the bring, fairly howing with fright. In order to bring her down, the descen and Mr. Hinns both beat on the lower part of the pipe with their ambrelliss, and about forty feet of R came down with a crash, emptying

use a Keystone provincialism. Our steamer taxes another turn in the lortuous channel to escape a jam on the rocks, and we head due south. While at breakfast we reach Sault St. Maire, and disembark wrapped in all the paraphernalis or mid winter in Washington.

Here I leave the good steamer St. Paul and her genial, experienced and gallant captain. Albert Stewart, to whom I commend any one who may follow me in my wanderings.

Still as ever yours, and A. D. Rift. HE PRESSED MATTERS.

His Business was to Sell, and He Attended to Business. He was a little man, and he swore by all that He was a little man, and he swore by all that was good and true that he would never purchase a book from an agent so long as he might live. But circumstances alter cases, and the next day a stranger, large, burly, bluff, entered the little man's feffice, and, bowing strongly, said, "Good morning, sir: I've got here"—

"Gest out of here, now; get right along," shrieked the little man, as he glanced hastily about for something of sufficient bulk to drive a man into the floor with.

"You must be calm, sir, for I am about to show

"You must be calm, sir, for I am about to show "You—you—you tell me to be calm, you scoundrel you! Why, what do you mean?" and the little man jerked up his coat-sleaves and spat on his hands. "Yes, I want you to be calm, sir. My name is

Bootes, and I'm a book-put that came down, "What! insulted in my own house! Why, I won't stand it; I'll'—
"Hold, my Christian friend. I'm Nathan's
murderer, and if you don't drop that cane and
listen to what I am atout to say I may kill you. I haven't destroyed anybody yet this week, and this morning is the first time that I have felt inthis morning is the first time that I have felt in-clined to. The regular price of this marvelous book is five deliars, but owing to the fact that it has been badly solled you can have it for four seventy-dive; and right here I feel it my duty to remark that I have the skeletons of seventeen men who refused to take it at that price. If you hadn't put the cane down I should have charged you ten for the book, and would have taken the cane away from you besides."

"Take a chair, Mr. Bootes, take a chair; but really the times are too hard, and"—. Here he looked anxiously out of the window for a police-man.

man. "I might further add," said the stranger, "that man.

"I might further add." said the stranger, "that I kidnapped young Ross, and am well acquainted with the James brothers. The fact is, I feed on crime, and give the revenues of this book business to my plous mother. My right band does things so quick sometimes that my left hand does things so quick sometimes that my left hand can't see them. I—"

"Indeed, Captain Bootes, perhaps you'd take a drink!"

"I never let pleasure interfere with business, and neither do I kill a buyer for paying me more than I ask. I do, however, othen maim and mangle them for hesitating. Of course, you can give me any price you choose above four secenty-five. I make it a point not to injure my customors for such things, but don't offer me less than four seventy-five unless you want to be an angel.

"You are very fair, Colonel Bootes, and if you should call in this atternoon—"

"Perhaps you don't understand my system, sir. There are certain periods of the day when I kill, and it might be well for you to know that it will soon be a business hour with me."

"I wouldn't detain you, General Bootes, for anything in the world. Here is your money. If you've got time, I wish you would drop in or Squire Barnes. He is a great talker, and would enjoy your conversation very much. He weighs two hundred and seventy, five pounds."

And the stranger stole quietly out of the little man's presence into the sunlight of noonday, and from tuence to a beer-booth.

AN IRISH LOVE SUIT. High Life in County Cork-A Lady Sues Her

Second Love-He Prefers Tiger-Shooting to Marriage-£4,000 for Katie. [From the Liverpool Daily Courier.]
A breach of promise case, which, from the extreme beauty of the young lady, the position of her family, and the admitted wealth of her faithless suitor, has been looked forward to with general interest in Ireland, has been tried before Judge Keogh, at the Cork Assisce. It was well known that with the consent of her father, and that of her then suitor, the lady had been en-gaged to a son of Sir-John Arnott, the most en-INTERIOR ADORNMENTS terprising capitalist in the sister country. It was rumored, too, that the cause of the second suitor's umored, too, that the cause of the second suitor's aithlessness was his discovery that the lady had zone back te her old love before she was off with

the new, but to this the lady's counsel gave the most emphatic contradiction.

The fair claimant is the second daughter of The lair claimant is the second daughter of Colonel Graves, a member of a respected Kerry family. The defendant is Mr. Jonas Oliver Morris, who belongs to one of the eldest and most esteemed families in Galway. Colonel Graves was colonel of the Eighteenth Royal Irish, and had served with high distinction in India and China while his son yountering for the Ashance. who rebelled against the national authority. H.

"A Western Letter."

CLEVELEND, OHIO, August 2, 1875.

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Siz: I left your city on the 20th ultimo for the triple purpose of business, recreation and physical restoration, upon the south shore of Lake Superior.

The nrst I did, the second I enjoyed, and the displacement with high distinction in India and China, while his son, volunteering for the Ashantoe war, was frequently mentioned with honer in the displacement of the Ashantoe war, was frequently mentioned with honer in the displacement of the Ashantoe war, was frequently mentioned with honer in the displacement of the Ashantoe war, was frequently mentioned with honer in the displacement of the Ashantoe war, was frequently mentioned with honer in the displacement of the Ashantoe war, was frequently mentioned with honer in the displacement of the Ashantoe war, was frequently mentioned with honer in the displacement of the Ashantoe war, was frequently mentioned with honer in the war,

ting down, as I lee' very unsettled and restless at present."

In his next epistle he asks her what she thinks about holding the marriage over for a year or two. She asks what all that means; he answers that "he feels now too truly that when he unfortunately entered into an engagement he did so under the mistaken feeling that his love would last," and then taunts the lady thus: "Remember that others change their minds, too, and after years' engagement with Arnott you gave him up, and you only know me since June last!" This was intelerable. Col. Graves waited upon him to know his intention respecting his danghter. The lady's brother told him that as he also had "a fancy for killing big game he would accommodate him, and await his presence at Calais or Boulogne." This smelt of gunpowder: the recreant lever—fied. He could not be found to be served with a subporna. He is, perhaps, in the far West shooting turkey bursards.

Nitss Graves has been repaid in her own coin. Every one in Cork knew that she was engaged to be married to young Arnott, and also that she threw him over. The jury at Cork gave Miss Graves a verdict of £4,000, which is some little consolation, but no compensation for a severe disappointment and the less of £11,000 a year.

A RELIGIOUS HEN. The Hen that went to Church and did her

Duty, and what Came of her Talking about it. Quite a disturbance occurred in a Western church, a few Sundays since, the circumstances of which are as follows: Rev. Mr. Moody was just eginning his sermon, and had uttered the words, Brethren, I wish to direct your attention this morning to the fourth warss of the twentisth chapter of St. —," when a hen emerged from the recess beneath the pulpit. As she had just laid an egg, she interrupted Mr. Moody to announce the fact to the congregation; and he stopped as she walked into the aisle screeching, "Kuk kuk hawkende Nuk hawkende N "Kuk kuk kuk-to-ko! Kuk kuk kuk kuk-to-ko! The minister contemplated her for a moment then concluded to go on. But the sound voice seemed to provoke her to rivalry, and so she put on five or six pounds of steam to the square inch, and made such a racket that the preacher stopped again and said:
"Will Deacon Grimes please remore that disgraceful chicken from the meeting-house?"
The deacon rose and proceeded with the task.
He first tried to drive her toward the door, but

asparrel of sect over the congregation. There were wemen in that congregation who went home looking as if they had been working in a coal mine, and wishing they could stab Descon Grimes without being heaged for murder. The hen came down with the store-pipe, and as she fiew by Mr. Binns he made a dash at her with his umbrella, and knocked a hele through a fitzendilar pane of giass, whereupon she landed in the street and hopped of clacking insanely. Mr. Moody adjourned the congregation. They are going to expel the owner of that hen from the church when they discover his identity.—Mass Adeler.

ALL SORTS.

A Presbyterian minister, while marrying a couple of his rustle parishioners, felt exceedingly disconcerted on his asking the bridegroom if he was willing to take the woman for his wedded wife, by his scratching his bead and saying, "Ay, I'm wallin'; but I'd rather has her sister." The heart of the murderer Wilson, who trice o kill himself tust before the time for his exec tion, several years ago, is kept in alcohol by a Hartford physician. The sharpened wire still sticks into it, as driven in by Wilson, and so car-ried to the gallows, the wound failing to cause

The Brighton Aquarium lately received a whale nearly ten feet long, which was caught some distance off on the Sussex coast. It was apparently uninjured, but it only survived twenty-four hours. A post mortem examination was made, and it was found to have died of congestion of the lungs.

The other day at Vicksburg a small colored boy fell into the river and was rescued in a ha drowned condition. He could have easily been pulled out by a negro floating along in a skiff, and when some one swore at the darkey for his lethargy, he replied, "Dit yers is my paper collar, and de boy was kicking water like an alligator!" and de boy was kicking water like an alligator."

The laboratory of the Harvard medical school is poorly ventilated. A physician whose son's health was impaired there says: "I would no more send a son of mine to Harvard medical school, in its present location, with its facilities of giving instruction, than I would send him to a pest house of yellow sever to teach him the best mode of treatment of the disease."

A photographer in San Francisco made a likeness for a man who refused to take the picture, claiming that it did not correctly represent him. He thought it made him uglier than the reality. The maker sued to recover the pay, and in the trial the picture was put in evidence and shown to the jury. The jury, by their verdict, secided that the defendant was as ugly as the photograph. A weman was in a New Orleans prison, accused A woman was in a New Orleans prison, accused of participation in a robbery. One day she re-ceived notice from her confederates in the crime that the expense of her defense would be de-ducted from her share of the spoils. That as-gered her, and while resentful she confessed her guilt and gave the names of her partners, who were thereupon arrested, and all the stolen things recovered.

CITY ITEMS.

BE WISE TO-DAY. 'Tis madness to neglect a cough, however slight. Consumption may follow, and though Dr. Wister's Balsom of Wild Cherry has frequently cured this much dreaded disease, it almost invariably cures the primary diseases of the throat, lungs and chest. Fifty cents and si a bottle; large bottles much the cheaper.

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